

August 1998

GLOBE

Serving the military and civilian community of the Defense Language Institute Foreign Language Center and the Presidio of Monterey



**Ceremony marks anniversary
of Commodore Sloat's landing**

Presidio Portrait

James Willison

Director, Environmental and Natural Resources Management
Presidio of Monterey and Presidio of Monterey Annex

James Willison is the director of Environmental and Natural Resources Management. He is a graduate of California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, where he earned a bachelor's degree in natural resources management and a master's degree in biological sciences.

The Directorate of Environmental and Natural Resources Management is responsible for managing activities at the Presidio of Monterey, the POM Annex and the former Fort Ord in compliance with federal, state and local environmental laws and regulations. Environmental compliance programs are hazardous waste management, environmental restoration, air pollution control, underground tank management, drinking water/waste water management, environmental documentation, natural resources management, protection of endangered species, and cultural/historic resources.

The directorate is also responsible for managing the cleanup of contamination at the former Fort Ord in support of Base Realignment and Closure property reuse priorities. The cleanup of contamination and removal of unexploded ordnance is

prerequisite to property transfer. The directorate works closely with the BRAC Directorate, Fort Ord Reuse Authority and community members to coordinate cleanup efforts with reuse priorities.

The directorate's environmental restoration program has received national acclaim for its successful cleanup of Fort Ord. President Clinton and former Secretary of Defense Dr. William Perry have designated Fort Ord as a model for accelerated environmental cleanup and property reuse. Under Willison's direction, the environmental cleanup of Fort Ord is more than five years ahead of schedule and several million dollars under budget.

Willison began working with the Army in 1981 at Fort Hunter Liggett while completing research for his master's thesis. From 1981 to 1984 Willison worked under a grant from the California Department of Fish and Game and California Polytechnic State University to reestablish the tule elk at Fort Hunter Liggett.

In 1984 he was hired by the Fort Ord Directorate of Engineering and Housing as a wildlife biologist. He was responsible for providing a wide range of natural re-



James Willison

source management support to Fort Ord, Fort Hunter Liggett, Presidio of Monterey, Camp Roberts and U.S. Army Reserve Centers from Bakersfield to San Diego. Since that time, he has held a variety of positions within the directorate. He was promoted to director, Environmental and Natural Resources Management in 1990. As director, he supervises 17 professional staff members and manages the multi-million dollar environmental budget.

Willison, his wife, Maddy, and their daughter, Megan, reside in Del Rey Oaks. Their newborn son, Michael, was born July 21.



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GLOBE

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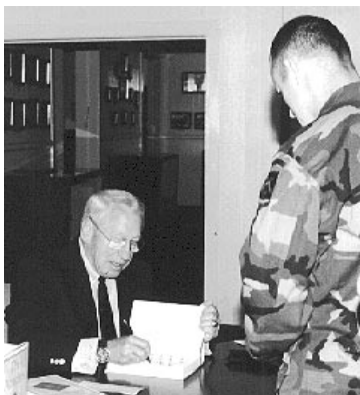
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About the cover:

Military members at the Presidio of Monterey place wreaths at the Sloat monument during a ceremony July 5. The event celebrated the 152nd anniversary of the landing in Monterey of U.S. Navy and Marine forces under the command of Commodore John Drake Sloat. The Sloat landing, which occurred on July 7, 1846, wrested California and other territory in what is now the western United States from Mexico soon after the outbreak of war between the two countries. For more on the event see story and photos, page 14. (Photo by Joseph Morgan)

Commander's Notes

Security is a shared responsibility for all on the installation

Recently, a child in our community was abducted. Please take the time to review with members of your family and community and with your co-workers the things we can do to keep our communities safe from crime.

The disappearance of 13-year-old Christina Marie Williams on June 12 from a street in her Presidio of Monterey Annex neighborhood sent shock waves through the Monterey area, which quickly spread across California and the nation.

As local, state and federal law enforcement agencies quickly went to work to search for Christina and for persons suspected of abducting her, many came forward from both the military and civilian community to support their efforts.

An all-volunteer task force of hundreds of Presidio service members joined with civilians and law enforcement agencies for exhaustive searches through abandoned areas of the former Fort Ord for clues to Christina's disappearance. Print and broadcast news media helped spread the news about Christina's disappearance through public service messages, which also advertised a toll-free telephone number to put callers in direct communication with police. Cash donations poured in to fund a reward for the abductor suspects.

A police artist's sketches of the suspects were posted throughout the state, thanks to photocopying services donated by area business persons and volunteers who distributed copies door to door. These and other volunteer efforts proved invaluable to law enforcement agencies working on the case.

As a reminder for all service members and family members who reside on the Presidio and Presidio Annex and for all employees for whom these communities are a workplace, I asked the Public Affairs Office to distribute a personal security pamphlet reminding our residents and coworkers of security issues.

The pamphlet was also placed on our website for former students, staff, faculty and friends to read. The best security available is that provided by friends, neighbors and coworkers who remain alert to possible security problems and report them quickly.

Keep in mind that today few military installations remain closed and apart from neighboring civilian communities.



Col. Daniel Devlin
Commandant of DLIFLC,
Commander of DLIFLC and the Presidio of Monterey

The modern military is not the closed society it was years ago. Guards are gone from the gates of many posts and the public has access to the streets of many military installations at all hours. Our Presidio of Monterey and Presidio Annex communities are today neighborhoods next door to the civilian neighborhoods of our surrounding cities.

With these new realities come a set of challenges to our communities' safety from crime. Much depends on the willingness of parents, neighbors, friends and coworkers to look out for each other.

All of us must stand ready to cooperate fully with law enforcement agencies to prevent others becoming the victim of a crime. Be watchful of strangers whose behavior is suspicious. Be prepared to report unlawful or threatening behavior. Watch out for the safety of all.

No security force, no matter how professional, can guarantee safety from crime for everyone at all times. The commitment to overcome crime is a responsibility that all of us share.



Garrison holds change of command ceremony

Story and photos by Bob Britton

“Soldiers on the field represent the other 3,000 military service members at the Institute, who are the best linguists in the world,” said Col. David Gross, the former Presidio of Monterey garrison commander.

Col. Peter Dausen replaced Gross in a change of command ceremony July 8 at Soldier Field. Gross and his family left the next day en route to his new assignment as executive officer to the commander in chief, Headquarters, Eighth U.S. Army; U.S. Forces in Korea; United Nations Command; and the Combined Forces Command, Republic of South Korea.

Prior to the Presidio assignment, Dausen graduated from the U.S. Army War College course at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. Before that, he was deputy commander of the 7th Signal Brigade, in Mannheim, Germany.

As the senior officer, Col. Daniel



Master Sgt. David Bartlett, garrison sergeant major, passes the unit colors to Col. David Gross, the outgoing garrison commander. Col. Daniel Devlin, DLIFLC commandant and commander and POM commander, and Col. Peter Dausen, incoming garrison commander, wait to receive the colors in the formal ceremony marking change of leadership.



Col. Peter Dausen, new Presidio of Monterey garrison commander, addresses guests and soldiers at the change of command ceremony July 8.

Devlin, Defense Language Institute Foreign Language Center commandant and DLIFLC and Presidio commander, served as the reviewing officer. Maj. Joseph Moore, the executive officer of the 229th Military Intelligence Battalion, performed as commander of troops. Formations of soldiers represented Headquarters and Headquarters Company, and companies A, B, C, D, E, and F from the 229th.

Keeping with military tradition, Gross inspected the assembled soldiers for the last time accompanied by Devlin, Dausen and Moore. Then Devlin presented Gross with the Legion of Merit Award and a commandant's coin of excellence. Gross also received a Certificate of Special Congressional Recognition from Rep. Sam Farr's office, D-Carmel, and a framed proclamation from the city of Seaside.

Gross's wife, Laura, received the

Commander's Award for Public Service and roses. Her citation read in part, "Her outstanding initiative and leadership were instrumental in the success of the Army Family Team Building, mayoral and family support programs. Through her selfless contributions, she has shown a genuine commitment to taking care of soldiers and families and improving their quality of life."

After the awards presentation, the formal change of command took place to signal the continuous operation of the unit but by a new commander. The colors passed from Master Sgt. David Bartlett, garrison sergeant major; to Gross, Devlin, Dausen and back to Bartlett.

Next the leaders addressed the guests, soldiers on the field and DLIFLC staff and faculty.

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"This is a wonderful place to live and a wonderful place to command," said Devlin. "Occasionally military leaders leave their commands early to take other important assignments. I hope this move helps Colonel Gross get promoted to flag rank. He insured that quality of life and efficiency improved, and he promoted active military community support with local communities. Laura Gross was very involved in the community. She also arranged the pictorial display for the dedication of the General Stilwell Community

Center.

"We also welcome Colonel Dausen to the Presidio and Monterey," said Devlin. "As a signal corps officer, he served in very important assignments during his career. We think he is the right man for the right job."

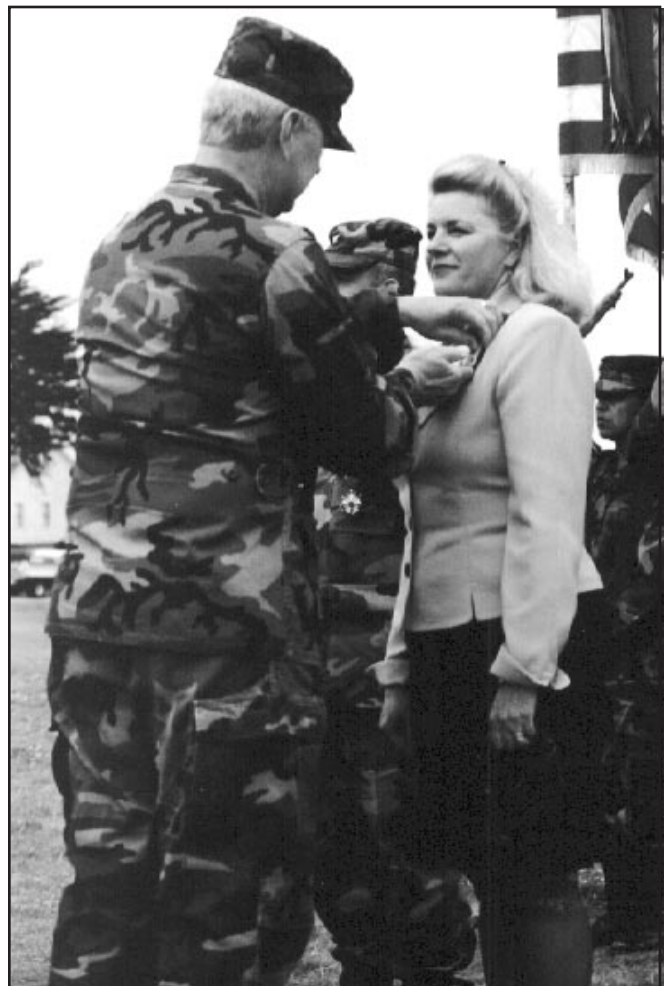
Next, Gross gave his farewell remarks. "It was a pleasure for me to be in Monterey and command the garrison," said Gross. "As a young armor second lieutenant, I took the Defense Language Aptitude Battery test and thought I passed it pretty well. However, that same afternoon, a Sergeant Watts congratu-

lated me on the test and told me I failed it with the lowest score ever of 15. He told me I would never make a linguist or get to the Presidio of Monterey. I could never be a linguist, but I did make it to Monterey and enjoyed my tour here.

"I congratulate the garrison staff on the many things we accomplished together. I couldn't have done it without your support," Gross said. "We have a row of retired general officers as guests at the ceremony. Frequently, young and old colonels seek their advice, and they give it freely. I appreciate that. Thanks to the local communities and mayors for their



Col. Daniel Devlin, DLIFLC commandant and DLIFLC and POM commander, presents the Legion of Merit award to Col. David Gross, former garrison commander, during the change of command ceremony at Soldier Field July 8.



Col. Daniel Devlin, DLIFLC commandant and DLIFLC and POM commander, pins the Commander's Award for Public Service on Laura Gross, wife of the former garrison commander, Col. David Gross.

support, and I ask you to support Colonel Dausen.”

The change of command ceremony concluded with the troops passing in review and playing the Army song.

Dausen, a native of Union City, N.J., received his bachelor's degree in history and signal corps commission through ROTC at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio. He earned a master's degree in business management from Central Michigan University and another master's in counseling psychology from Pepperdine University.

Military schooling includes the Signal Officer Basic and Advanced Courses,

Airborne School, the Armed Forces Staff College, the Joint C3 Staff Officer's Course and the Army War College.

Throughout his Army career, Dausen's served in many signal corps leadership positions in Germany and the United States, and commanded a recruiting battalion company in Cleveland, Ohio. He served one tour as a communications watch officer and division chief in the Pentagon. In 1993 Dausen went to Mogadishu, Somalia, as the deputy chief signal officer for the United Nations Operations Somalia mission. Then he returned to the Washington, D.C., area as an action officer in the Commander in

Chief's Support and Crisis Management Division, Defense Information System Agency.

Dausen's awards include the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star, Defense Meritorious Service Medal, and the Army Meritorious Service Medal with one oak leaf cluster.

Dausen, his wife, Lorraine, and sons Mark, Michael and Jim, will reside on the Presidio. Another son, Ensign David Dausen, just graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy and is attending flight school in Florida. Yet another son, Christopher, is attending George Mason University in Fairfax, Va.



The DLIFLC Army Color Guard brings the colors forward during the garrison change of command ceremony at Soldier Field July 8. In the background, soldiers from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, and companies A, B, C, D, E, and F, 229th Military Intelligence Battalion, participate in the military event. Color guard soldiers (L-R) are Spc. Michelle Lewis, Company B; Sgt. 1st Class Linda Kessinger, Spc. Peter Martinez, and Sgt. Mario Gutierrez, HHC; Sgt. Junior Anthony, Company A; and Spc. Jennifer Beil, Company B.

New leader takes charge of 229th MI Battalion

Story and photos by Bob Britton

“Each soldier is a trusted guardian of our freedoms and trust,” said Lt. Col. Steven Rundle, the new commander of the 229th Military Intelligence Battalion.

Lt. Col. Jason Ploen passed the 229th Military Intelligence Battalion colors to Rundle during a change of command ceremony at Soldier Field July 1.

Col. Daniel Devlin, commandant of the Defense Language Institute Foreign Language Center, and commander of DLIFLC and the Presidio of Monterey, presided as the reviewing officer, while Maj. Joseph



Soldiers from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, and companies A, B, C, D, E, and F, 229th MI Battalion, look sharp on Soldier Field July 1.



Col. Daniel Devlin, DLIFLC commandant and DLIFLC and POM commander, gives the Legion of Merit award and certificate to Lt. Col. Jason Ploen, former commander of the 229th Military Intelligence Battalion. Ploen's wife, Maureen, watches.

Moore, the 229th's executive officer, served as commander of troops for the soldiers gathered on the field.

Before the official change of command, Devlin, Ploen, Rundle and Moore inspected the formation of soldiers on the field.

Afterward, Devlin presented Ploen with the Legion of Merit award and a commandant's coin of excellence. Ploen's wife, Maureen, received the Commandant's Medal for civilian excellence. She and Rundle's wife, Rebecca, also received a bouquet of flowers.

During the change of leadership, the flag or guidon passes from the command sergeant major to the outgoing battalion commander, then to Devlin, to Rundle and back to the command sergeant major. This scenario signifies the unit's continuance under a new leader.

“The 229th Military Intelligence Battalion is the largest MI battalion in the Army,” said Devlin. “Lieutenant Colonel Ploen is a superb commander who commanded the battalion for two years. He reorganized the unit into Initial Entry Training and careerist companies. He always takes care of his soldiers. His wife, Maureen, supported the battalion very well and taught classes under the Army Family Team Building concept. We welcome Lieutenant Colonel Rundle and his family to the Presidio and to Monterey.”

Afterward, Ploen addressed the soldiers and guests.

“The past two years have flown by with much teamwork and success,” said Ploen. “Thanks to everyone for their support, especially the garrison staff with billeting and mess halls. Company commanders pull a tremendous load with their first sergeants, but the platoon sergeants are the backbone of the different companies. Soldiers first!”



Maj. Joseph Moore, executive officer of the 229th MI Battalion and commander of troops; Col. Daniel Devlin, DLIFLC commandant and commander of DLIFLC and the POM; Lt. Col. Steven Rundle, incoming 229th commander; and Lt. Col. Jason Ploen, former 229th commander, inspect the soldiers at the battalion change of command ceremony at Soldier Field July 1.

Ploen is being reassigned to the U.S. Army Liaison Office, National Security Agency at Fort George G. Meade, Md. Before assuming command of the 229th, Rundle served as chief, Army Division, Joint United States Military Advisory Group — Thailand. He began his Army career as a tank platoon leader at Fort Irwin, Calif. Later he served in leadership roles with the 202nd Military Intelligence Battalion; as chief of the G-2 Plans and Exercises, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized); and as a battalion executive officer with the 124th Military Intelligence Battalion.



Lt. Col. Steven Rundle, 229th MI Battalion commander, addresses guests and soldiers at the battalion change of command ceremony July 1 at Soldier Field.

The new 229th commander has a bachelor's degree in Sino-Soviet Studies from James Madison University in Virginia and a master's degree in South East Asian Studies


from Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.

For military education, Rundle is a graduate of the U.S. Army and Royal Thai Army Command and General Staff Colleges and the U.S. Armed Forces Staff College.

Rundle's military awards include the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, the Army Meritorious Service Medal with one oak leaf cluster, Army Commendation Medal with one oak leaf cluster, the Joint Service Achievement Medal and the Army Achievement Medal.

The 229th Military Intelligence Battalion started out as the 29th Military Intelligence Battalion in Panama on April 1, 1985. During Operation Just Cause in Panama in 1989, the battalion earned the Army Superior Unit Award for exceptionally meritorious performance of duty in supporting U.S. Army South, the U.S. Southern Command and Joint Task Force-Panama. The unit consistently provided leaders with timely and accurate intelligence information for contingency plans, policies and operations critical to national security.

After the battalion inactivated on Oct. 17, 1991, it was reactivated as the 229th on Dec. 7, 1995. Then March 15, 1996, the previous Troop Command, DLIFLC and POM, formally changed over to the 229th. The battalion assists the commandant and produces highly motivated, physically fit, and well-trained soldier-linguists for tomorrow's wartime missions.

Rundle, his wife, Rebecca, and 9-year-old son, Kevin, will reside on the Presidio. 

Course shows path to Army FAO career

Story and photo by Joseph Morgan

Army captains interested in foreign area officer careers got an in-depth look at what a FAO future might hold for them at a five-day FAO Course held June 15-19 at the Presidio of Monterey Weckerling Center.

About 100 candidates seeking to know more about the Army's FAO training program attended, many with spouses.

The FAOC is offered twice a year by the Defense Language Institute Foreign Language Center's FAO Program, whose director is Lt. Col. Paul Gendrolis, a FAO with 24 years of military experience.

"The foreign area specialty is one that will always be very much in demand," said Col. Daniel Devlin, DLIFLC commandant and commander and Presidio of Monterey commander, who greeted attendees on the opening day of the FAOC.

Gendrolis said FAOs undergo three main phases of training — foreign language instruction, advanced civilian schooling and in-country training. He said foreign language instruction almost always comes first.

Most FAOs begin their careers by completing DLIFLC training in one of the 21 foreign languages taught at the Presidio of Monterey or in one of the 45 lower-enrollment languages taught at DLIFLC's Washington, D.C., office.

FAOs must also gain acceptance in a master's degree program in international relations or in area studies related to the target language. That becomes the second phase of training for most, Gendrolis said.

The typical FAO then undergoes in-country training in a host country in his or her area of specialization, said Gendrolis, whose FAO specialty is the Middle East. This training usually includes regional travel and, for many

FAOs, attendance at the host country's command and general staff school.

Fully trained FAOs serve as embassy attachés, security assistants, political/military officers and strategic analysts, said Gendrolis.

Gendrolis' office coordinates its FAO training efforts with the Pentagon. Bringing FAO officials from Washington to meet with FAO candidates at DLIFLC is one of the aims of the FAOC.

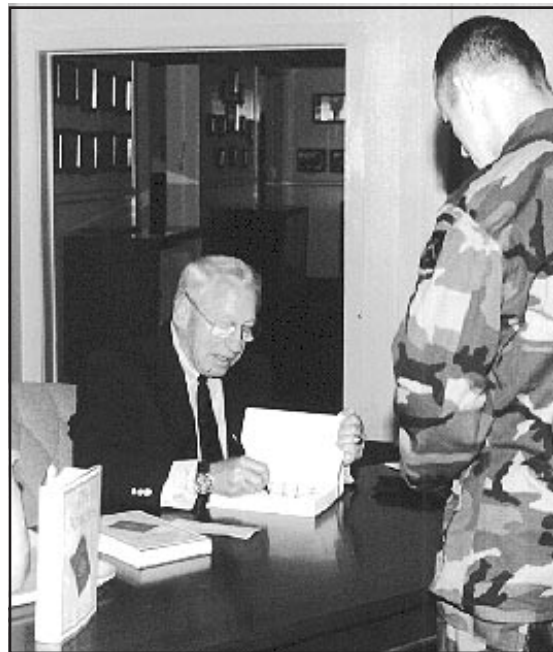
The Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Plans FAO Proponent, Strategy, Plans and Policy Directorate was represented at the FAOC by Lt. Col. Richard Pevoski and Maj. Humberto Rodriguez, regional program manager for Latin America.

The Army's Personnel Command was represented at the FAOC by Lt. Col. James Brown, assignment officer for PERSCOM's Latin/South America, China and Africa FAOs.

A guest speaker on the FAOC's second day was Ambassador Edward Peck, who heads Foreign Services International, a consultant firm that serves governments and private organizations in the United States and overseas. Peck served as embassy officer in Sweden, Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia and Egypt, and as chief of mission in Mauritania and Iraq. He held senior assignments at the White House, in the State Department and with the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Peck said a challenge to newcomers in foreign service is learning to adapt to unique and changing circumstances.

"The one thing you have to understand about embassies is that no two are alike," Peck said. "Not only do they vary from place to place, they vary from time to time. The Army attaché in Moscow today



Retired Army Maj. Gen. Charles "Chuck" Scanlon signs a copy of his novel "The Attachés."

has a much different situation from 10 years ago."

In a talk titled "Thriving Overseas," Washington-based consultant Pat Telkins offered advice on how spouses and family members can make adjustments to everyday life in unfamiliar settings.

Retired Army Maj. Gen. Charles "Chuck" Scanlon met with attendees on the closing day of the FAOC. Scanlon is the author of "The Attachés," a novel published in 1997 by I.M. Press of Alexandria, Va., in which many of his experiences in foreign service are related in fictional form.

The FAOC concluded with a "University Fair" at which attendees met across information display tables with representatives of a dozen institutions that welcome FAOs as graduate students. Among them were Boston University, the University of Texas at Austin, the University of Chicago, and the Monterey Institute of International Studies.



Calligraphy: The art of beautiful handwriting

By Army Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Kenneth Sampson
World Religions Instructor, Directorate of Curriculum and Instruction

“Much more than random squiggly lines,” says Tech. Sgt. Luke Schnake, when describing Chinese calligraphy. Schnake, a military language instructor for the Asian School I, has an enthusiastic interest in the art of beautiful handwriting. On his desk sit an ink stone and a fascinating text entitled “From Concept to Context — Approaches to Asian and Islamic Calligraphy” by Shen Fu, Glenn Lowry and Ann Yonemura.

Too often we compartmentalize calligraphy, confining it to museums or bygone history. Sloppy script on classroom dry erase boards often negates interest in the art of writing. Speed and ease of using computer fonts tempt us to see beautiful handwriting as an obsolete, antiquated practice.

I recently talked with members of our Defense Language Institute Foreign Language Center faculty concerning the importance of calligraphy as an aid to language learning. For many, it is not an archaic practice. When asked “What is the importance of calligraphy for military linguists?” responses were animated, excited, ebullient. Faculty members were positive in their appreciation of calligraphy and its importance in assisting DLIFLC students develop a deepened passion for language.

The following points, gathered from our discussions, indicate how the art of beautiful handwriting can enliven language interest and motivate us to become more enthusiastic learners.

Discipline. Calligraphy inspires our appreciation of the discipline required to master an artistic endeavor. For Chinese calligraphy, students undergo years of practice, training and apprenticeship. Only after 10 to 15 years, do learners move from being imitators of a great master to developing an original style, expressing their own strength and personality.

Language learning is often a lonely and arduous task. Recitation of verb tenses, memorization of vocabulary and completion of homework are often slow processes. Yet, like beautiful writing, only by diligent effort is competence and mastery attained.

Tranquillity. Muslim scholar Seyyed Nasr describes Islamic art, where calligraphy plays a central role, as providing “a shelter from the storm of the modern world; it acts as a spring of life to rejuvenate body and soul ...” To view beautiful writing — whether framed in our schoolhouse halls, written by an instructor or reproduced in an artistic text — can refresh our spirits and re-energize minds. It can help compose our spirits, refocus minds and relax tense muscles.

Beauty. “Calligraphy is regarded in China and Japan as the supreme artistic achievement, enjoying a prestige surpassed by no other art” states the book “From Concept to Context.” The sense of balance, structure and perspective, skill and imagination required to compose beautiful handwriting is a cause for artistic appreciation. Says Marn-Ling Wang of Chinese Department B, Asian School I, “Beautiful writing enables us to appreciate the artistic challenge mastered by the calligrapher.”

Cultural understanding. Gen. Yueh Fei (1103-1141), one of China’s great calligraphers, brushed his most famous masterpiece, a copy of the “Report to the Emperor Before an Expedition” by Chu-ke Liang, as an emotional outlet. Facing betrayal and suspected of disloyalty by the emperor, Fei poured his heart into his calligraphy. Some viewers of this work see every line as alive with the tears of this loyal but heartbroken general.

Appreciation of calligraphy enables us to broaden our comprehension of the way of life of the people whose language we study. The Confucian tradition of China, exemplified by Fei, highly values the traits necessary to be a good calligrapher — a mild, scholarly temperament, self-control, patience and aesthetic appreciation.

Religious appreciation. Within Islamic art, the rhythmic curves, vertical and horizontal patterns of Arabic script signify more than human communicative ability. Arabic is the language of the Qur’an. Muslims believe it is the record of God’s transmission to Muhammad. The elegant writing of the Qur’an thus is a visual body of divine revelation, embodying God’s words. Such art acquires great respect and admiration.

Medieval copies of the Christian Scriptures were also viewed as sacred objects “whose visual beauty should reflect the importance of its contents” (H.W. Jansen, “History of Art”). Celtic illumination in works such as the Lindisfarne Gospels and the Book of Kells shows beautiful handwriting with intricate, breathtaking, decorative initials done with a jeweler’s precision.

“Through beautiful writing, thoughts and ideas are given a concrete form that enhances their meaning and charges their message with special power” (“From Concept to Context”). To capture such a feeling for calligraphy can enable one to become “latched on to the language” in the words of assistant Hebrew professor Michael Lazare.

The next time you’re dazed and bleary eyed from focusing on sentence fragments, or feel your mind is stuck in a stupor and trance from seemingly endless repetition of words, numbers and phrases, pause for a moment. Admire the calligraphy of the language you study. Then, be inspired by the discipline, tranquillity, beauty, cultural and religious significance embodied in the writing you’re privileged to learn.



Commanding officer of Australian Defense Force School of Languages visits DLIFLC

Story and photo by Petty Officer 1st Class T.E. "Scoop" Hansen

The Defense Language Institute Foreign Language Center recently hosted a visitor from the land down under. Cmdr. Wayne Mitchell, the commanding officer of the Australian Defense Force School of Languages, visited the Institute for orientation purposes June 15 and 16. Mitchell began command of the School of Languages in January. He is the first Australian naval officer to command the school in its history, which dates back to 1944. The School of Languages is located at Point Cook, 35 kilometers west of Melbourne.

"I've been very impressed with DLI and the language training here. Primarily by the scale of operations and diversity, and of course, beautiful Monterey," he mentioned. "Our school of languages is geared toward Southeast Asian and the Southwest Pacific languages and culture."

According to Mitchell, 10 languages are taught at the Australian Defense Force School of Languages. They include Chinese, Japanese, Thai, Vietnamese, Khmer, Malay, Indonesian, French, and the Pacific Island languages of Pidgin English as spoken in PNG, Solomon Islands, and Vanuatu.

"Our school works in much the same way as the school here, and our mission basically parallels that of DLIFLC," Mitchell said. "As you know, we're an English speaking country, too. The impetus for our school's inception was basically the same as DLI's – to train linguists in Japanese. Also, I wanted to visit and see this Institute of excellence first hand – one that I've heard so much about with



Cmdr. Wayne Mitchell, commanding officer of the Australian Defense Force School of Languages

its sterling reputation."

Mitchell, a native of Sydney with 20 years in the service, requested to come to DLIFLC for an orientation visit. "I flew from Sydney to London to Canada to San Francisco and am now here," he said. "I attended the Bureau of International Language Coordination conference recently, and as you may know, Australia is not in NATO; however, I attended the conference in an observer status. The conference is held annually, and our school has a strong interest in being there."

Besides visiting the Institute, the Aussie naval officer was invited to the Army Day Ball June 13. "I would like to

add that I was mightily impressed to be invited to attend the Army Day Ball while here," he said. "The ceremony was outstanding, and I liked the choir in particular. I've never been to a ball like that before, and I felt honored to have been asked."

"That Saturday was quite busy for me," he mentioned. "I drove down from San Francisco along Highway 1, leaving at mid-day. The scenery down the coast was quite spectacular, causing me to stop several times along the way. I think I underestimated how long the trip would take because I arrived at my quarters only one hour before the ball commenced. It was certainly a memorable trip and evening."

Mitchell said that although the Australian Defense Force School of Languages parallels DLI in many ways, there are obvious differences. "The school is quite small, much smaller than DLI, and we're a tri-service lodger unit on that air force base," he said. "Also, students are classified into one of two groups for assignment: general stream or specialist stream. General stream is geared to satisfy requirements for embassy posts, staff college and enlisted or officer exchange programs. Specialist training focuses more on a specific, military job specialty."

Mitchell said that in the past, unlike DLI, the Australian School didn't contract out. "However, that has changed," he

noted. "Now, we do contract out when the target language is not available at our school."

The amiable Mitchell, an Indonesian linguist himself with a law degree from the University of Sydney, said his school is currently undergoing some changes. "We're grappling with and looking at issues much the same as the Institute here is and that we hope to resolve soon," he said. "Obviously, this is on a much different scale considering how much larger of an Institute and how many more students and languages taught there are here. As I mentioned, it's the same language issues as the school here is weighing – the use of technology, distance learning and aptitude."

"The major project we are developing right now is called Bahasa Sehari-Hari (or colloquial Indonesian)," he mentioned. "We are working this program in Indonesian and looking to expand it in all languages that we teach. It is a program in which languages are taught, learned and recognized in terms that a person would talk in an informal setting such as in a bar as compared to a formal location, talking to someone like a president of a country or a person's boss or higher ranking officer in the military."

"We're looking forward to moving down the road six kilometers to a new \$5 million facility in roughly a year," he said. "We're moving to Royal Australian Air Force Base Laverton."

During his visit, Mitchell was given several briefings and toured various DLI directorates, schools and offices. A command briefing from Lt. Col. Roderic Gale, associate provost and dean of students, and a briefing from Lt. Col. Richard Chastain, director of Operations, Plans and Programs, were among two of those. Before departing, Mitchell sat down to an outbriefing with Col. Daniel Devlin, commandant of DLIFLC and commander of DLIFLC and the Presidio of Monterey; Col. Eugene Beauvais, assistant commandant of DLIFLC; and Gale.



AUSA Civilian of the Year Award

Dr. Christine Campbell of the Evaluation and Standardization Directorate, receives the Association of the United States Army Stilwell Chapter Civilian of the Year award from Lt. Col. Jack Isler (left) and retired Col. Dick McKinney on June 12 at the Presidio of Monterey theater. McKinney, of AUSA National, was the guest speaker during the ceremony. Other nominees for the award were Dr. James McNaughton, John Robotti and Flauzell Johnson. One of the 1,600 employees working at the Presidio, she was nominated by the Stilwell Chapter. Campbell received a \$200 check and bust statue memento from the Stilwell Chapter. She will also be presented with the AUSA Citation for Exceptional Service at the Department of the Army civilian luncheon held during the 1998 AUSA annual meeting in Washington, D.C., as the AUSA Sixth Region Civilian of the Year. (Photo by Petty Officer 1st Class T.E. "Scoop" Hansen)



DLIFLC's Joint Service Color Guard presents the colors during the Sloat monument ceremony.

Community celebrates Commodore Sloat's 1846 landing at Monterey during annual event

Story and photos by Joseph Morgan

The 152nd anniversary of the landing in Monterey of a U.S. Navy force under the command of Commodore John Drake Sloat was celebrated July 5 with leaders of Monterey's military and civilian communities participating in the observance.

The Sloat landing, which occurred on July 7, 1846, wrested California and other territory in what is now the western United States from Mexico soon after the outbreak of war between the two countries.

The event is celebrated annually at the Presidio of Monterey landmark Sloat monument that overlooks Monterey Bay. In recent years the celebration has been organized by the Monterey History and Art Association and has included a ceremonial lay-

ing of wreaths atop the base of the monument by military service members. This year's ceremony was attended by Margaret Sloat Olmstead, great-great-granddaughter of Commodore Sloat.

As commander of the U.S. Navy's Pacific Squadron, Sloat sailed up the Pacific coast from Mazatlan, Mexico, aboard the squadron's flagship *Savannah* after obtaining confirmation that the United States and Mexico were at war.

Soon after arriving at Monterey, California's capital during the Mexican era, Sloat ordered the firing of a salute, then sent 250 sailors and Marines ashore to raise the 28-star flag of the United States over Monterey's Custom House.

Sloat's landing thwarted designs by Great Britain to seize California from Mexico. When a British fleet of warships sailed into Monterey two weeks later, its commander ordered a withdrawal after seeing the flag of the United States above the custom house.

Sloat's actions also led to consolidation by the United States of some 500,000 square miles of territory in present-day California, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Utah and Wyoming, setting the United States on a course of westward expansion.

"Commodore Sloat's landing changed not only California and the United States, but the world," Col. Daniel Devlin, Defense Language Institute Foreign Language Center commandant and commander and Presidio of Monterey commander, told the approximately 300 in attendance at the ceremony.

Devlin said the Sloat landing and the subsequent arrival of American settlers helped make the Monterey area rich in cultural diversity.

"I think it's appropriate that DLIFLC should be here," he said, noting that instruction in 21 languages is conducted at the Institute by native speakers of the languages.

Rear Adm. Robert Chaplin, superintendent of the Naval Postgraduate School, took on the role of Sloat in reading the commodore's historic proclamation, which declared California "henceforward a portion of the United States." The proclamation said peaceable inhabitants would receive the rights and privileges of United States citizens.

In a keynote address, Rear Adm. David Brewer III, commander of the Navy's Amphibious Group Three, said Sloat's proclamation was based on American ideals of freedom and democracy.

"Commodore Sloat's proclamation was an invitation not only to be neighbors," Brewer said, "but a gesture of friendship, a gesture that would eventually and ultimately forge a sense of community in this western region."

Monterey Mayor Dan Albert reminded attendees that his city and the Presidio of Monterey were founded at the same time 228 years ago.

"We have had a military presence in our city ever since," Albert said. "We've been really blessed because we've had leaders at the Defense Language Institute who understand Monterey."

Walter Coolly, senior warden of Monterey Lodge 217 of the Free and Accepted Masons of California, spoke on Sloat's affiliation with the Masons and on the monument's construction and 1910 unveiling.

Master of ceremonies for the event was Bobette Canavarro, president of the Monterey History and Art Association. The Monterey Community Band conducted by Dick Robins provided music. Vocalist Maggie Finnegan performed solo renditions of the national anthem and "America the Beautiful."

DLIFLC's Joint Service Color Guard presented the colors. An 11-gun salute to Commodore Sloat was fired by the DLIFLC Military Honor Team. DLIFLC students who represented each branch of the U.S. armed forces placed wreaths on the Sloat monument. These were tributes to Sloat by local chapters of the Native Sons



Wearing a historic cavalry uniform, Col. Daniel Devlin, commandant and commander of DLIFLC and commander of the Presidio of Monterey, greets Margaret Sloat Olmstead (left), great-great-granddaughter of Commodore Sloat. Linda Morris, friend of Mrs. Olmstead is seen at center.

of the Golden West, the Native Daughters of the Golden West, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Sons of the American Revolution, the Naval Order of the United States, the Mayflower Association, the Navy League and the Free and Accepted Masons of California.

Army Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Kenneth Sampson of DLIFLC conducted an invocation at the beginning of the ceremony. Navy Chaplain Lt. J. Lynne Kennedy, of the Navy Support Activity, Monterey Bay, conducted a benediction at its closing.



Volunteers register with bone marrow donor center

By Sgt. 1st Class John Berry
Arabic student

Army Staff Sgt. Fred Wagner might have 648 chances at a longer and healthier life thanks to the volunteers who took a needle in the arm during a recent bone marrow drive on the Presidio of Monterey.

"I'm hoping one of them is my savior," said Wagner, who is in the most advanced stage of Non-Hodgkin's Lymphoma disease. "Any one of those guys could be my 'magic bullet.'"

Those 648 new registrants — more than double the number expected during the three-day drive — signed up with the Department of Defense's C.W. Young Marrow Donor Center when they



Army Sgt. Fred Wagner

filled a tube of blood, a necessary step which could match a donor with an eventual bone marrow recipient. This year's drive was June 22 to 24.

Bone marrow produces the white blood cells which fight off infections, said Army Maj. Bret LeSueur, a doctor with the U.S. Army Health Clinic on the Presidio of Monterey. He said people who need marrow usually suffer a variety of cancers, including lymphomas and leukemia. He said people die if their bones fail to produce marrow.

Bone marrow transplants might also be a patient's last chance at life, LeSueur said.

"They don't have a very long life

span without it," said LeSueur, a stethoscope draped around his neck.

Unlike blood, which only has eight types, bone marrow has more than one million possible matches, said Randy Morgan, a recruiter with the Maryland-based donor center.

Morgan said the military has the largest bone marrow center in the country. He said the military would need a lot of bone marrow in a hurry if it were forced to treat victims of a nuclear or chemical attack. He said those threats — as with Iraq during the Persian Gulf War — could damage or destroy the body's ability to fight infection.

"If it happens, it will be a real rush thing," Morgan said while checking a donor's paperwork inside the Tin Barn. "Given the current world threat, we could have thousands exposed to chemical attacks, requiring bone marrow transplants within days."

More than 3.1 million people have added their blood and names to the national Marrow Donor Program, according to statistics. Through March, almost 7,000 people had found matches from that pool. About 75 percent of people needing matches eventually find them through the registry.

"I'm giving because if I have the opportunity to save somebody's life, I'm going to do it," said Airman 1st Class Samantha Mosher, an Arabic student with the Air Force's 311th Training Squadron. "It's only three days of soreness."

If selected, a potential donor undergoes more screening and tests. Donors are flown to Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., where 5 percent of their bone marrow is

withdrawn from the back of the pelvis. Patients are under anesthesia during the operation and usually experience a few days of minor pain.

"That's from the needle hole," Morgan said. "It's like skating and falling down."

The body naturally replenishes its marrow. Donors and recipients remain anonymous.

Some students said they signed up for the drive just to help somebody else. Others said they volunteered because of shortages among donors from minority groups.

"I heard there was a real lack of African-Americans who donate bone marrow," said Airman 1st Class Rufus Patton of the 311th.

Staff Sgt. Lydia Padilla of Delta Company, 229th Military Intelligence Battalion, said she wanted to help other His-



Pfc. Sandra Porter, medic from the Presidio Army Health Clinic, places a blood specimen into a rack at the bone marrow screening at the Tin Barn June 23.



Spc. Luke Henry, a medic and casual student waiting to start a German course, finds the vein of Marine Pfc. Jim Zdrodowski. (Photos by Bob Britton)

panics as well as parents who might need a transplant for their children one day.

"Gosh ... I have two children of my own," Padilla said while filling out paperwork designed to keep donors and marrow center in touch. "I would hate to be in that position and not be able to find a donor."

Charlie Company's Rebekah Warner, a perennial blood donor even before joining the Army, said she understands what a donation could mean.

"Yeah, needles bother me," Warner said. "I just won't watch and pretend it's not happening to me."

Pvt. 1st Class Sandra Porter said she has withdrawn blood from hundreds of arms in her 17 months with the California Medical Detachment on the Presidio. Unlike legions of troops getting mandatory shots throughout the year, Porter said drive donors didn't mind getting a needle in the arm. "They were cooperative and happy," she said.

Event organizer Sgt. 1st Class Carrie Beebout of Delta Company said she was

elated with the turnout because she had only expected 300 people to show up.

Beebout said she does not have a loved one or relative who needs bone marrow. She said she doesn't even know someone who needs one. She said she started the drive just to help.

"It was a '60 Minutes' or one of those news shows about a young kid who needed a transplant," Beebout said. "It was a selfish thing really. I just wanted to get on the registry."

Beebout wound up organizing the drive. She was among the first to give a sample on the first day.

The flood of donors after Beebout came from all services as well as Department of Defense civilians and family members. Among military units, the Army's Bravo and Foxtrot companies each had 27 percent of their soldiers sign up for the drive, the highest level of participation among units at the Defense Language Institute Foreign Language Center. The 311th had 26 percent of its people sign. Charlie and Delta companies each

had 24 percent.

Although many throughout DLI assisted in the drive, Beebout said she still needed the help of her company commander, Capt. Dawn Rodeschin, to give the drive a booster shot.

"She came to me, and I thought it was a good idea," Rodeschin said about the bottom-to-top initiative. "It got command support at the highest levels right from the start."

Wagner, who works outside Rodeschin's office, is in charge of directing the flow of people and paperwork in and out of Delta Company's orderly room. A 41-year-old husband and father of children ages 16 and 19, he was pulled from his Arabic class in February and placed on "medical hold."

Wagner was a specialist in the Army when he was first diagnosed in 1989 with Non-Hodgkin's Lymphoma, a cancer which attacks the immune system. He said he was then told he had eight to 10 years to live.

In 1996, Wagner took pills for chemotherapy, a mild treatment which allowed him to continue working at Kelly Air Force Base near San Antonio, Texas.

Wagner continues to work knowing that he eventually will — in the coming months or years — face radical chemotherapy or a bone marrow transplant.

"Any one of those kids who signed up could be my match," Wagner said of all the recent donors. "I'm beyond grateful. How do you thank somebody for saving your life?"

For information about adding or updating your name with the DOD Bone Marrow Program, call 1-800-MARROW3.

Sgt. 1st Class John Berry is an Army Reservist with the 138th Military Intelligence Company, an Army Reserve, fixed-wing, radio-detection finding aerial exploitation unit in Orlando, Fla. He is currently assigned to Delta Company. In civilian life, he is a staff writer with the News-Press in Fort Myers, Fla.



DLIFLC military members march in Monterey's Fourth of July parade



(Left) "Uncle Sam" figuratively has been a giant figure in the hearts and minds of all Americans across the nation for many years. During Monterey's Fourth of July parade, he was literally. Here he is shown enthusiastically spreading patriotic feelings by waving the stars and stripes.



Cub Scouts of Pack 113 begin their march toward Alvarado Street during the Fourth of July parade in downtown Monterey. The Pack is sponsored by the Defense Language Institute Foreign Language Center and Presidio of Monterey. (Photos by Petty Officer 1st Class T.E. "Scoop" Hansen)



(Above) A Marine from DLIFLC's Marine Corps Detachment stands tall and proud in front of "old glory" after posting the colors along Alvarado Street at the beginning of the parade.

(Left) Col. Daniel Devlin, commandant of DLIFLC and commander of DLIFLC and the Presidio of Monterey, and his wife, Dee, wave to the crowd of onlookers during the Fourth of July parade held in downtown Monterey as his car proceeds down Alvarado Street. Devlin was the Grand Marshall of this year's festivities.

Retiree Entitlement Update Briefing

Fort Ord Area Retiree Council addresses current issues

Story and photo by Bob Britton

Retiree health benefits and the status of the Fort Ord cemetery were the main topics discussed during the Retiree Entitlements Update Briefing sponsored by the Fort Ord Area Retiree Council. About 260 retirees and their spouses attended the session at the Gen. Stilwell Community Center June 13.

Retired Maj. Gen. William Gourley, president of the retiree council, opened the briefing by informing attendees about the recent death of the scheduled guest speaker, retired Maj. Gen. Jim Pennington, the president of the National Association for Uniformed Services.

Speakers included Gourley, State Sen. Bruce McPherson, R-Santa Cruz; Donna Blitzer, chief of staff for Rep. Sam Farr, D-Carmel; Fort Ord Reuse Authority president and Seaside Mayor Don Jordan; and Dr. Robert Lemmons, senior physician at the Monterey Veterans Affairs clinic at the former Fort Ord.

The Congressional House of Representatives passed a Medicare medical subvention bill on May 20, and Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., sponsored a \$60 million associated bill in the Senate, mentioned Gourley. Military retiree organizations are trying to get legislation passed which would allow people over age 65 to qualify for TRICARE military health benefits. Currently, retirees over age 65 qualify for Medicare benefits but not TRICARE. An alternative would allow military retirees to join the Federal Employees Health Benefits Program, which they can't do now.

Gourley mentioned there are six test areas set up for military medical subvention, and the Fort Ord area is trying to get one started locally.

Farr supports the subvention medical program and life long retiree medical care, said Blitzer.

McPherson talked about the proposed Fort Ord veterans

cemetery. This is a primary concern among the local military retiree and veterans community. A major problem is that federal cemeteries are running out of room for burials, and many local people want to be buried in this area. Many local veterans served during World War II or the Korean War and are getting up in age.

"The Fort Ord Reuse Authority has approved 156 acres of former Fort Ord land to be set aside for a veterans cemetery," said

McPherson. "The state Senate Veterans Affairs Committee also approves this request. However, FORA is waiting for a land conveyance since the Army still owns the land. This proposed cemetery will be in the old Artillery Hill area of Fort Ord behind the hospital and by Eucalyptus Road. A veterans cemetery would serve 300,000 veterans and retirees in Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, San Benito and Monterey counties."

"If this were a federal Veterans Affairs cemetery, people would have to wait up to 10 years for initial startup funding and maintenance," said Gourley. "Development and maintenance would take less time if this were a state VA cemetery. We're trying to get this set up and operated by the California Department of Veterans Affairs. The big problem is lack of money from either the federal or state budgets."

Lemmons told the attendees about the progress the VA Clinic at the former Fort Ord has made in the

past three years.

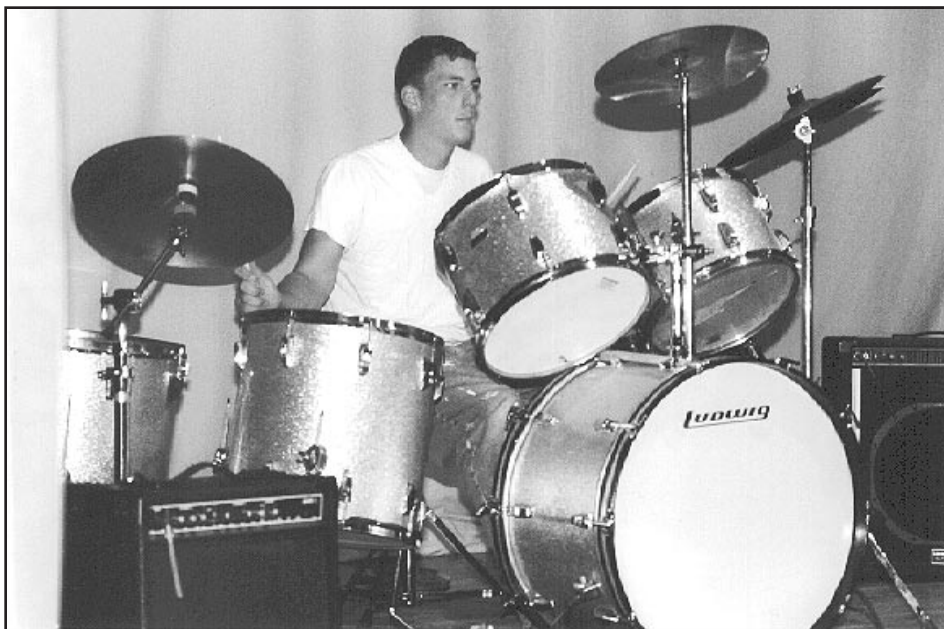
"This clinic was the first satellite VA clinic in the United States and is satellited off the Palo Alto VA hospital," said Lemmons. "We started it three years ago for preventive medicine. Now we have four full-time physicians, including internists and family practitioners. There are specialists from the Palo Alto hospital for pulmonary, optometry, podiatry, cardiology, X-rays, co-



State Sen. Bruce McPherson, R-Santa Cruz, addresses the issue of the Fort Ord cemetery during the briefing.

continued on page 20

Language students showcase their musical talent



Pvt. 2 Shawn Clark, Arabic student from Company B, 229th Military Intelligence Battalion, plays drums for the rock group "Fools Paradise." The musicians captured third place in the talent show. (Photos by Bob Britton)

**By Airman 1st Class Samantha Mosher
Arabic student, 311th Training Squadron**

Better Opportunities for Single Service Members sponsored its first installation talent show at the Recreation Center June 26. More than 175 people turned out to see musical performers from the different military services.

"We wanted to get people from different services and backgrounds so everyone would be involved," said Spc. Shawndra White, the talent show committee chair and an Arabic student from Company D, 229th Military Intelligence Battalion.

Fourteen contestants sang, danced or played musical instruments such as piano, guitar, drums and saxophone to compete for prizes and recognition. Musical interpretations ranged from rock and

continued from page 19

lon cancer screening, mental health, social services and a full time pharmacy. Within the past six months, the VA hospital also opened up other VA clinics in Capitola and Santa Cruz."

Retirees and veterans frequently ask why the former Silas B. Hays hospital at Fort Ord wasn't considered or selected as a VA hospital. Funds were not available, especially for an earthquake retrofit or upgrade, and it was too close to the Palo Alto facility. The Palo Alto VA hospital staff felt an outpatient clinic would better serve the needs of local area veterans and retirees. Also, the VA Hospital suffered major earthquake damage from the 1989 Loma Prieta earthquake, mentioned Lemmons.

In other news, Jordan mentioned the Army wants to privatize its military housing in the local area as more economical for maintenance upkeep. The Presidio of Monterey has an annual housing maintenance budget of \$12 million, much of it providing upkeep on 40-year-old quarters. Future maintenance would be contracted out to civilian or commercial consortiums or contractors. Under the proposal, some POM Annex homes would be renovated inside with modern plumbing and electrical wiring, others would be completely torn down, and some units would be constructed as new homes. Cities or contractors would have to

pool their resources for this large maintenance project.

Jordan also talked about the uncertain status of Stilwell Hall overlooking the beach area of the former Fort Ord. This year's El Nino storms created major cliff erosion near the back of the historic building, which was dedicated in September 1943 as a Soldiers Club. It would cost about \$10 million to relocate it further inland and completely renovate the facility. Jordan said that FORA wants feedback and input from local citizens about the future of this site.

Before Fort Ord closed in 1994, the 35,000 soldiers and family members contributed an annual \$1 billion payroll to local economies. The former home of the 7th Infantry Division (Light) had 28,000 acres or 44 square miles, which is larger than the city and county of San Francisco. So far, 23,000 acres have been turned over to different agencies or cities. FORA plans to develop about 5,000 acres to economically support the other acreage for environmental protection, mentioned Jordan.

Before the briefing ended, Joe Rodriguez, president of the Monterey Bay Retired E-9 Association, presented a \$2,000 check for the Army Emergency Relief Fund to Robert Emanuel, the director of Morale, Welfare and Recreation. He in turn gave the check to Mike Pablo, AER officer. The E-9 Association raised the funds from its golf tournament in May.



alternative bands, gospel, country and new age songs, modern dance, and instrumental selections.

Army Pvt. 2 Jared Riddle, a Russian language student from Company F, took first place with his original song, "Night Shift." Second place went to Pvt. 2 Vanessa Villarreal, a Company A Korean language student, singing her original song, "Written in Red." Other original songs were performed by the third-place finishers, a four-man rock band called Fools Paradise, consisting of Pvt. Shawn Clark, Spc. Deacon Sadler, and Pfc. Chris Troyer, soldiers from Company B studying Arabic, and civilian Jay Harrison.

A panel of five judges rated performers on originality, quality of performance, appeal to the audience and artistic ability.

The show featured other musical variety acts besides singers and bands. For example, Airman 1st Class Amber Wortham, a Hebrew student from the 311th Training Squadron, presented her modern dance technique to the music,



Pvt. 2 Vanessa Villarreal, Company A, 229th MI Battalion, sings her original song "Written in Red." She took second place in the competition with her vocal performance.

"Instruments of your Peace." "I performed my dance so that it could possibly have a lasting impact on the audience watching, not for my own personal gain," said Wortham.

Sgt. Mario Gutierrez, a military personnel specialist from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, entertained the audience with his piano artistry. Pfc. Kerry Jackson, Company E Korean student, held center stage with his tenor saxophone interpretations of New Orleans jazz selections. Jackson studied at the School of Performing Arts, New Orleans Center for Creative Arts, and has been playing in New Orleans jazz clubs since age 12.

BOSS members came up with the idea about two months before the talent show performance. Musical performers practiced nights

or weekends whenever they could at the Rec Center and other places, depending on their language studies. Students were enthusiastic about the chance to perform before their peers, said White.

The event was free with popcorn provided by the Recreation Center. Prizes were donated by the Presidio of Monterey's Directorate of Morale, Welfare and Recreation. First prize was an overnight trip of the winner's choosing. The second place winner earned a day trip, and the third place team received free movie passes.

After the show, some members of the audience expressed their appreciation.

"I liked the quick, efficient decision-making process of the judges and staff, and the popcorn was great, too," said Staff Sgt. Eric Sifford, a Company D Arabic student.

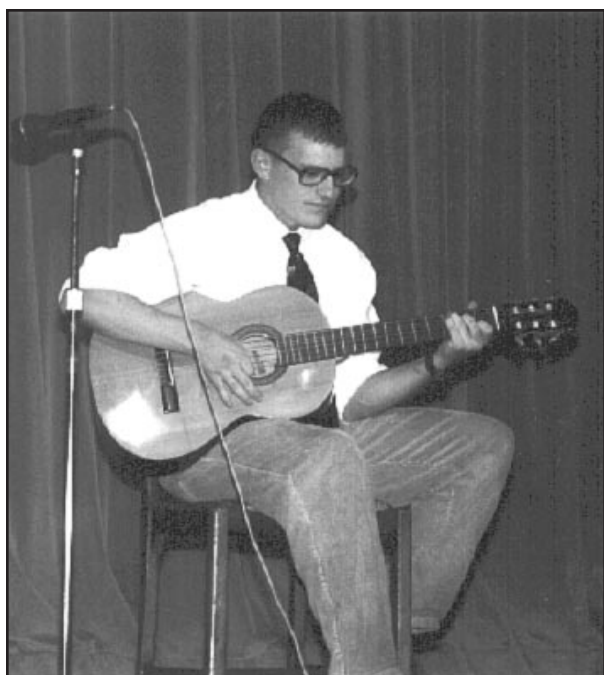
"It was great to see all the services represented. What a great time!" said Spc. Sara Nealy, Company B Arabic student, BOSS recreation committee chairperson and recently elected BOSS chairperson.

"I came to see my friend Shawn Clark, the drummer for Fools Paradise, perform, and I enjoyed the free food," said Pvt. Jason Alexander, a Company B Arabic student.

Sgt. LeRoy Isaac, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, hosted the musical talent show and served as master of ceremonies.

Boss committee members who coordinated the show included White, Spc. Jessica Phillips, a Company D Spanish student; Pfc. Kareem Simpson, Company A Korean student; Sgt. Dan Lister, Company E Korean student; and Spc. Jimmy Williams, Company E Russian student.

Judges were Professor Raphael Helmy, Arabic instructor from Middle East School II; 1st Sgt. Michael Nicholson, HHC; Senior Airman Robin Mullins, 311th intermediate Spanish student; Airman 1st Class Joe Redd, Arabic student from the 311th, and Staff Sgt. Michael Thweatt, Staff Judge Advocate's office.



First place winner in the talent show, Pvt. Jared Riddle, Russian student from Company F, 229th MI Battalion, performs his original song, "Night Shift."

Dean's Honor Roll

ARABIC

First semester

Airman 1st Class Eduardo Aguirre
Spc. John Alanis Jr.
Seaman Pamela Bishop
Spc. Jennifer Burriss
Pvt. 2 Aaron Johnson

Airman 1st Class Lisa Manelick
Pvt. 2 Shawna Morrison

Pfc. Kyro Rear
Spc. Heidi Robinson
Staff Sgt. Eric Sifford
Pfc. David Smeigh
Airman Joshua Tulloch

Second semester

Seaman Justin Cooper
Airman 1st Class Selina Largent
Pfc. Maria Milne

Third semester

Seaman Judith Baker
Cpl. Benjamin Drew
Lance Cpl. Michael Lewton
Cpl. Douglas McMillian

CHINESE-MANDARIN

First semester

Pfc. James Helco
Airman 1st Class Kristen Tarnow
Seaman Lisle Tieman

Second semester

Sgt. Brandon Allen
Pfc. John Darrington
Seaman Leah Ryan
Sgt. Christopher Smith
Airman 1st Class Wendy Wojda

Third semester

Seaman Carl McLarty

FRENCH

Second semester

Lt. Col. Roger Bass II
Staff Sgt. James Fedorka
Zella Zerger

HEBREW

First semester

Airman 1st Class Jeremy Casey
Airman 1st Class Christopher Cochran
Airman 1st Class Jason Kirkman
Pfc. Benjamin Miller

Airman 1st Class Molly Schmidt
Airman 1st Class Melinda Thorne

Second semester

Airman 1st Class Jennifer Elliott

ITALIAN

First semester

Pvt. 2 Nicole Anderson
Ensign Deanna Carpenter
Luca Ducceschi
Chief Petty Officer Dirk Otto

JAPANESE

First semester

Eunah Kim
Capt. John Kim
Second semester
Hyun Lovejoy
Staff Sgt. Cecilia Sinclair

Capt. Katy Stewart

Third semester

Sgt. Ayres Gipson Jr.
Pvt. 2 Denise Vanasse

PORTUGUESE

First semester

Capt. Bradford Hobson
Capt. Robert McGhee
Capt. Kenneth Miller Jr.
Airman 1st Class Robert Sooter
Maj. David Viens

Second semester

Capt. Robert McGhee
Capt. Kenneth Miller Jr.
Airman 1st Class Robert Sooter
Maj. David Viens

RUSSIAN

Second semester

Airman 1st Class Smith Daniels
Spc. Daniel Farley
Senior Airman Stephen Gary
Airman 1st Class William Gilbert
Spc. Sean McNair
Sgt. Joseph Phillips
Airman 1st Class Angela Shatraw
Airman 1st Class Nikodem Tokarchik
Staff Sgt. Stephen Willson
Seaman Nels Ylitalo

Third semester

Sgt. Paul Bradbury
Pfc. Kyle Ebersole
Spc. Daniel Farley III
Senior Airman Stephen Gary
Airman 1st Class William Gilbert
Pfc. Kristina Gros
Lance Cpl. Thomas Jordan
Tech. Sgt. Robert Pavlovich
Airman 1st Class Andrew Rippee

Staff Sgt. Thomas Schmitt
Airman 1st Class Angela Shatraw
Staff Sgt. Stephen Willson
Seaman Nels Ylitalo

SERBIAN-CROATIAN

First semester

Airman 1st Class Eric O'Brien
Senior Airman Douglas Parsley

Second semester

Airman 1st Class Todd Andrews
Airman 1st Class Amanda Welborn

SPANISH

First semester

Pfc. Paul Fähring
Spc. Tina Garcia
Pfc. Seth Hanks
Staff Sgt. Mark Harmon
Airman 1st Class Gerald Myers
Lt. Cmdr. Charles Sewall

Third semester

Pvt. 2 Amy Goodrich
Pfc. Juan Infante
Seaman Gerald Menoni Jr.

TAGALOG

Third semester

Staff Sgt. Cory Sparks

THAI

Third semester

Lt. Col. John Sullivan Jr.

TURKISH

First semester

Capt. Brian Cook
Lt. Col. Maria Miolla
Cmdr. Tod Reinert
Maj. Steven Rhude

VIETNAMESE

Third semester

Airman 1st Class April Anderson
Seaman John Engasser
Capt. Marc Harrelson
Capt. Clayton Holt
Pfc. Benjamin Owens-Filice
Airman 1st Class Justin Planinz

Correction: The Dean's Honor Roll in the July issue of the Globe should have listed **Lt. Col. John Sullivan Jr.** under the heading for Thai second semester.

Graduations

ARABIC

Spc. Shelene Anderson
 Seaman Vinson Anderson
 Staff Sgt. Byron Austin
 Seaman Judith Baker
 Lance Cpl. Kristopher Berceli
 Lance Cpl. Thomas Blackburn
 Cpl. Jason Brandt
 Pfc. Ryan Buchanan
 Maj. Robert Carnahan
 Capt. Allen Coffin
 Lance Cpl. William Conroy
 Airman 1st Class Gary Coombs
 Cpl. Benjamin Drew
 Seaman Benjamin Durbin
 Airman 1st Class Alexa Estrada
 Lance Cpl. Eric Fleck
 Lance Cpl. Edward Ford
 Lance Cpl. Nikki Graham
 Sgt. Joseph Hedgcock
 Spc. Edward Herman
 Airman 1st Class Stacey Holper
 Spc. Everett Hudson III
 Pfc. Bobbie Jo Jessel
 Airman 1st Class Dana Johnson
 Spc. David Kasdan
 Seaman William Keepers
 Pfc. Meghan Kelly
 Lance Cpl. Eammon Kiyomura
 Seaman Michelina Korn
 Lance Cpl. Angela Larson
 Airman 1st Class Angela Lawson
 Lance Cpl. Michael Lewton
 Cpl. Jeff Malsam
 Pfc. Orlando Marquez
 Cpl. Douglas McMillian
 Spc. Colby Miller
 Petty Officer 2nd Class Fredrick Miller II
 Spc. James Muir
 Pfc. Hiram Nelson
 Airman 1st Class Jimmie Nichols
 Cpl. Scott Peterson
 Lance Cpl. David Pettit
 Seaman Michael Primak
 Airman 1st Class Joseph Redd
 Seaman Andrea Riley
 Pfc. Adia Rivers
 Seaman Rachel Saxe
 Lance Cpl. Fletcher Schneeflock
 Airman 1st Class April Shecterle
 Spc. David Teller
 Airman 1st Class Shane Thornley

Airman 1st Class Vanessa Weyland
 Lance Cpl. Micah White
 Sgt. 1st Class John Wilkins

FRENCH

Airman 1st Class Earl Barth
 Capt. Bryan Blue Sr.
 Capt. Allen Brannan
 Maj. Phillip Carr
 Seaman Apprentice Elizabeth Cohen
 Spc. Harry Cordell
 Capt. Christopher Grieg
 Capt. Joseph Halisky
 Seaman Mindy Hutchison
 Lt. Sean Kelley
 Capt. Jennifer Kimmey
 Capt. Eric Kruger
 Maj. John Ladelfa
 Capt. Douglas McVey
 Sgt. Michael Paulsen
 Capt. James Robinson Jr.
 Seaman Kerris Shiells
 Airman 1st Class Phillip State Jr.
 Pvt. 2 Richard Strother

GERMAN

Lt. Cmdr. Daniel Cunningham
 Amanda Deen
 Capt. Brently Deen
 Lt. Col. Anas Economy III
 Chief Petty Officer Scott Maylender
 Capt. Peter Moons
 Spc. Thelma Moses
 Spc. Jason Redd
 Capt. Kevin West

GREEK

Airman 1st Class Ron Gilmore Jr.
 Maj. Donald Graczyk
 Tech. Sgt. John McLaughlin
 Capt. George Rollins II
 Senior Airman Jonathan Wasilewski

HEBREW

Airman 1st Class Willian Bell II
 Petty Officer 3rd Class Victor Colon
 Airman 1st Class Jennifer Elliott
 Airman 1st Class Samuel Kidder
 Seaman Apprentice J. Lynn Reyes
 Airman 1st Class Andrew Weyland

POLISH

Sgt. 1st Class John Donovan III
 Capt. Michael Kaffka

RUSSIAN

Pfc. Edward Blair
 Sgt. Paul Bradbury
 Sgt. Terry Delucia
 Sgt. Kimberly Figg
 Airman 1st Class Alan Flaxman
 Sgt. Cody Fox
 Seaman Jennifer Garbutt
 Staff Sgt. Jeffrey Gilbert
 Pfc. Charles Gill
 Lance Cpl. Benjamin Gregory
 Pfc. Kristina Gros
 Spc. Jennifer Harmon
 Lance Cpl. Kristopher Hocking
 Sgt. Kevin Jones
 Lance Cpl. Thomas Jordan
 Pfc. Blake Kirby
 Pfc. Andrew Long
 Pfc. Celeste Mikell
 Airman 1st Class Edward Owen
 Spc. Gary Price
 Airman 1st Class Andrew Rippee
 Sgt. Chad Saunders
 Staff Sgt. Thomas Schmitt
 Lance Cpl. Martin Smith
 Senior Airman Michael Soto
 Senior Airman Anthony Szekely

Airman 1st Class Richard Bennett
 Airman 1st Class Julia Bird
 Airman 1st Class Jennifer Brown
 Airman 1st Class Curtis Buchanan
 Airman 1st Class William Dunne
 Airman 1st Class Christopher Fisher
 Airman 1st Class William Gilbert
 Airman 1st Class Toby Hiseley
 Airman 1st Class Patrick Huntley
 Airman Jack McIntyre III
 Airman 1st Class James Miller
 Tech. Sgt. Robert Pavlovich
 Airman 1st Class Angela Shatraw
 Airman 1st Class Frank Vasquez
 Airman 1st Class Amanda Zerbe
 Airman 1st Class Jesse Zerbe



Soldier processing

Sgt. Ronald Weimer, (left) a dental hygienist with the Army Dental Clinic, checks dental records of Pfc. Viviana Reiting, a veterinary services inspector working out of the Travis Air Force Base veterinary services office. The Installation Adjutant General conducted an annual Soldier Readiness Processing exercise June 17 and 18. During the two-day exercise, 248 assigned and attached Army personnel were processed with a participation rate of more than 98 percent. At the 14 processing available stations, soldiers could review personnel and casualty documents, update identification cards and tags, review family care plans, and validated security clearances. Also, the medical clinic updated immunizations; Army Community Service counseled soldiers regarding personal finances and family readiness; judge advocate general representatives helped soldiers prepare wills and powers of attorney; finance assisted with arranging for financial support of dependents in case of mobilization; and transportation briefed them on entitlements such as temporary storage of household goods. (Photo by Bob Britton)